SPORTING MEN SAY SHARKEY SHOULD

BE FAVORITE OPER M'COY. They Figure It Out on the Ring Performnaces of the Puglists-A Story About Mike Murphy, Trainer for Old Penn-New Move of Vale's Athletic Authorities.

Many sporting men who follow and wager on important glove contests say that Sharkey ought to be made a favorise over McCov in the bartle to be decided on next Tuesday night, if puritistic form counts for anything. In figords of the principals to go by and they be-Heve that Sharker's past performances are more worthy of consideration than McCov's It is generally conceded that McCoy is one of the eleverest boxers in the ring and that he will prove a hard proposition for the saller to solve, but men who like to put money on fistic events say there is absolutely no reason why the Kid should receive odds over his doughty opponent. Since he first sprang into prominence McCoy has induiged in many encounters, only a few of which have been with firsthe knocked out Tommy Byan of Syracuse at Masneth several years ago, but both men were in the welterweight class. Later McCoy put a stop to Dick O'Brien, who has been a mark for five years, and when he made the seconds of Dan Creedon throw up the sponge at Long Island City he was hailed as a coming middle weight champion. Creedon has since proved that he is not nearly so formidable as when Fitzsimmons whipped him easily in New Oreans. He has been put to sleep by the second-rater Jack Bonner, and was beaten the other night by George Green, who was so clearly outclassed here a few months ago by "Mysterious" Billy Smith. McCoy's next fight of importance and his first in the heavyweight class was a twenty-round bout with Gus Ruhin at Syracuse last fall, and the Kid's reputa tion suffered somewhat in consequence. Ruh lin stayed the limit.

By defeating old Joe Goddard, McCov made stock boom considerably, Runlin and Goddard, therefore, are the only heavyweights of reputation whom McCoy has lought and bested. Sharkey, on the other hand, has ard bested. Sharkey, on the other hand, has tackled every henvyweight of importance in the country, including, Fitzsimmous and Corbett. Those who saw his fight with Fitz say that Sharkey who save outclassed, but many of the spectators who attended the recent flasco at the Lenox Club will agree that Sharkey who well improvement and might have won decisively had not Corbett's second, McVey, interrupted the contest by umping into the ring. Sharkey has disposed of Goddard even more impressively than McCov did. He has also received credit for knocking Ruhlin out in a punch at Coney Island, leftries is the only big puglist who has received a decision over Sharkey in his improved form. Further than this, it is set torth by men who believe they are competent judges that Sharkey is improving daily in his knowledge of the game. McCov It undoubtedly faster on his feet than Sharkey, and is a superior boxer and ring general. That much is in his favor, together with youth and splendid physical trim. If he can keen away rom Sharkey's rushes and and his long reach, it is believed by his friends that he will win on points, or rather on the greater number of blows landed. Sharkey's followers say that if he can hit the Kid the fight will end quickly. They reason that the sailor will be able to land because he got to Corbett, who is not McCoy's inferior in eleverness. In short, the contest will further demonstrate what a clever, shifty boxer can do against a heavy hitting, rushing lighter. tackled every heavyweight of importance in

A well-known lightweight pugilist, who engaged in a bout here a few days ago, walked up Broadway yesterday afternoon and attracted widespread attention. A linen bandage wound around his head, over his ears and underneath his chin made it appear that he was suffering from a broken jaw. A big white plaster under his right eye and another across the bridge of his nose almost obscured his identity. His left eye was painted flesh color and one of his hands was covered with iodine. Between his teeth a black cigar was fixed, and clouds of smoke enveloped his head.

"That feller has been in a railroad wreck," said a lounger in front of a hotel.

"Not a bit of it," retorted a well-known sport." A well-known lightweight pugilist, who en

The worth of Mike Murphy. University of Pennsylvania's trainer, is shown by a story in eirculation among college mee. It appears that during the intermission of the football game with Cornell on last Thanksgiving Day, when the Quakers went to their dressing rooms in low spirits because of the Ithacan's surprisingly good play in the first haif, a well-known graduate of Old Penn entered and, sitting on a bench, wept silently. Murphy, who had ordered his men to put on dry clothing, suddenly caught sight of the tearful "rooter" and walked over to where he sat. Suddenly turning the graduate around so that his face could be seen, Murphy cried out:

"Every member of the eleven look at this man! He is only a sample of what all Pennsylvania men will be to-night if we are beaten. There are thousands out there in the stand who feel just as badly."

The players immediately began to appreciate the situation and some of them tried to comfort the graduate. Murphy then brought into play some leather appliances of his own invention, which he strapped to the shoulders, wrists and ankles of his players, and after a few of them had received some warm drinks,

Athletic authorities at Yale have quietly reached an agreement whereby in the future all track, baseball and football men will be instructed not to join athletic club teams where the expenses of representatives are paid. This information comes from one of the graduates, who says that certain Yale men who in the past received their expenses for playing on athletic club teams have been brought up with a sharp turn, and in future all members of varsity teams will be warned against such practices. At New Haven the idea seems to be to stamp out all evidences of professionalism and make sport purer than ever before.

The St. Louis Baseball Club muddle will come up in court to-day, when Von der Ahe will make application to have Receiver Muckenfuss removed. If the court sustains the receiver it will be a big victory for those League men who are trying to reduce the circuit to eight clubs. Muckenfuss will then proceed to sell the club at auction in twenty days, which will virtually settle the question whether Robison's Cleveland fean will till y there or not. The latest report is that Edward Becker nown 1.700 shares of stock in the club and Von der Ahe 10. When the consolidation is made the Robisons will own 55 per cent, of the stock and the balance will be held by Becker and Muckenfuss. If Von der Ahe should receive a favorable verdict to-day, it is probable that, in order to avoid future legal entanglements, a compromise will be reached whereby he will receive somy share of the profits to be derived from the new club. As soon as the case has been decided the magnates are expected to take quick action in other directions.

POUGHEREPSIE, Jan. 4.-The Hudson River near this city has for many years been an ice yachting centre, but for several seasons past, on account of a succession of open winters, there has been little chance to enjoy the sport. The prospects are brighter this winter. Offi-cers of the Hudson River Ice Yacht Club, which has the largest feet of ice yachts in the world, have been elected as follows: ommodore, Archibald Rogers, Vice-Commodore, J. C. Barron, Secretary and Treasurer, John

Baseball.

Tonosto, Jan. 4 .- There is every prospect of Toronto being in the Western League this year. Thomas G. Soole, one of the directors of vent. Thomas 6. Soole, one of the directors of the Toronto Basehall Club, returned to-day from Detroit, where he went to make inquiries in regard to the entlook in the Western League Soole says he found the feeling lavorable to the admission of Toronto. A representative from here will attend the meeting in New York next week. The present owners are loval to the fastern League, but they are willing to sell out to the Western organization if they get their figure.

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 4. - Quaker City hockey eam to-night defeated for the second time the Yale graduate team at the West Park fee Pal-Yale graduate team at the west Park toe Paiace by a score of eto 0. Both teams classed a
hast game from the start, and several men were
knocked down and injured. Neft, one of the
luakers, received a fall which for a time rendered him unconscious. The playing of Willert
for the home team was the leature. Both goale
made by him were by nent strokes. Redgers
shot his goal from the centre of the rink, the
puck going between the goal posts about a foot
high. BROOKLYN HANDICAP ASPIRANTS.

Prominent Nominations for Star Events on Gravesend's Spring Schedule. Nominations for the coming season's stakes

the metropolitan tracks are pouring through the mails in a steady stream. All the fixed events look like filling well, and when entries from the West and other distant mailing points get in, by the end of the week a splendid all-round showing is anticipated. Entries closed nominally on Jan. 2 for the star catures of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's spring meeting, and although many prominent stables are yet to be heard from Secretary McIntyre's lists are already worth scrutiny. For the Brooklyn Handicap over fifty names are on file, representing a varied array of campaigners om four years old upward and a fair sprinkling of three-year-olds. The latter division probably furnish an interesting problem

for the hindicapors, as it includes Ahom, Autumn, Diminstive, Filigrane, Greatland, Jean
Bereaud, and Kingdon. All of these showed
quality as two-year-olds.

Noticeable among the four-year-old candidates are Briar Sweet, the acknowledged champion of last year's three-year-old filies; Candieblack and Banastar, that proved such good
investments at Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay,
and the clever performers Firearm, George diebiack and Bainstar, that proved such good investments at Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay, and the clever performers Firearm, George Keene, Claudit, Previous, The Huguenot and Warrenton. The older brigate is strongly represented by Ben Holladay, Algol, Don de Oro, Imp, Macy and Peep o Day. This section also includes James R. Keene's returned English campaigners St. Cloud II. and Voter, now Revear-olds. In 1867 St. Cloud II. ran into the money for the St. Leger and subsequently, with Sloan in the saddle, went within an eyelash of winning the Cambridgeshire. Voter did not rim up to expectations in England, but he is credited with being an early horse on the strength of his victory in the Metropolitan Handleap as a three-year-old is very much in evidence in the entry for the Broadway Stakes, and a rare field should materialize from the picked lot named up to date. The list is incomplete as yet, but about the only noted ones missing are Martimas, of Futurity fame, and Jean Bereaud. Those nominated include a majority of popular favorites, and such comparatively unknown quantities as Richard Croker's imported stake candidate Little Saint. A partial summary of the nominations follows:

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The Broadway Stales—Acushla, Ahom, Autumn, Bangor, Boney Roy, Gauntehoue, Cart, Sigsbee, Claroba, Corn-orant, Dr. Echberg, Diminutive, Caloden Buckle, Gleingar, Greatland, Hille, His Lordship, Hungarian, Helttine, Harmonica, Jack Point, Kingdon, Knight of Silver, Kinley Mack, King Parleyorn, Little Saint, Lady Lindsey, Manlins, Mr. Phinizy, Miller, Matania, MacLeod of Drie, Marlie, head, Mailakwa, Ordeal, Oliver Mc, Ornamental, Owyhoe, Rimelander, Rus, er, Sir Hubert, Sainord, Sain Silpier, Scainell, Toluca, Terrorist, The Rose, Ways and Means, Whiplash.

New Obleans, Jan. 4.—Charles P. Burch who trains for F A G. Hitcheook, passed seo. At the track this afternoon he had a long talk with "Father Bill" Daly regarding the services of Jockey O'Connor. Daly was willing to release the boy and named his price. Burch said he would think over it and give his answer upon returning from the coast. The feature of the afternoon's eard was the handleap at one mile, with Handsel the favorite. His impost of 108 pounds made the race look like a gift for him, but at the end he had to be hustled to bent Queen of Song. The two ran head and head the entire route. In the one-mile-and-an-eighth event Rockwood, at 25 to 1, got off last in the field of fifteen, but working his way through the bunch got in front in the stretch and romained there. Tappan won the last race through the good riding of Burns. Tappan's victory cost his owner dearly, for J. H. Smith boosted him. The track was slow. Summaries:

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First Race-Selling: seven furlongs-Halton, 105 (Coombs), 10 to 1, won; Glen Wayne 48 (Lines), sec-ond; Locust Blesson, 54 (Southard), third. Time, 11334; Nilittoe second; Vignetto, PS (Michaels, turns). Time, 1:25.
Third Race—Selling; one mile and an eighth—Rockwood, 112 (Mason, 25 to 1, won; Mount Washington, 100 Burns) second; Infanator, 102 (Valentine, third, Time, 2:02.
Fourth Race—Handican; one mile—Handsel, 108 (Burns), 6 to 5, won; Queen of Song, p3 (Halden), second; Dr. Vaughn, p9 (Troxler, third, Time, 14516.

"Skeets" Martin to Ride for David Gideon. It was learned yesterday that "Skeets" Martin had been signed to ride for David

SPORTS COMING TO TOWN.

A 'Frisco Man Gives Odds on McCoy-Other Wagers on the Big Battle. Pugilist Tom Sharkey was hard at work yes-

terday at the Lenox A C. He sparred four hard rounds with Bob Armstrong, Kid Me-Partland, and George Schwegler, the champion amateur middleweight. Although the trio went after Sharkey in speedy fashion, the latter did not show any great amoint of fatigue. Sharkey told a reporter of The Sex that he would like to wager \$1,000 to \$2,000 with Me-Coy personally that he will defeat him.

Several sports from San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and Sacramento got here yesterday. A 'Frisco sport wagered O'Rourke \$2,000 to \$1,000 that McCoy would win. On Tuesday night Joe Vendig made a wager of \$1,000 to \$580 on McCoy. Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House received a commission yesterday of \$300 to place on McCoy at liberal odds. Mahoney said the money represents \$2,000 more which he expects to receive in the next few days. Billy Edwards, who likes Sharkey's chances, is holding several hundred dollars for friends. Billy hus made some small bets on the Sailor. Charley White, Tom Broderick's manager, has \$300 to back McCoy at even figures. Louis Jacobs, the west side sport, has \$400 which he wants to place on McCoy. He will give liberal odds.

Tom O'Rourke said vesterday that there would be no \$3 seats at the contest. The general admission has been placed at \$5, with reserved seats at \$7 and \$10. The box seats have been fixed at \$20 cach.

As McCoy has stated that he would not fight Sharkey if Corbett was permitted to see the contest, the manager of the Lenox Club has decided to grant the request rather than have any obstacle thrown in the way of the battle. O'Rourke says assurance has been given to McCoy that Corbett will not be permitted to enter the clubhonse on next Tuesday night.

As BURN FARK, Jan 4.—McCoy is very anxioms to bet even money on the result of his fight with Tom Sharkey. He said to-day that if Sharkey is so confident of winning be cannot understand why he does not put a few thousand on himself. "What betting Sharkey's friends have done, said the Kid, "is to influence the market. My friend George Fornes is willing to back me for \$5,000. Let any would-be betters call on him and they can be accommodated." McCoy expresses the belief that the Sailor will not enter the r went after Sharkey in speedy fashion, the lat-ter did not show any great amount of fatigue. Sharkey told a reporter of THE SUN that he would like to wager \$1,000. to \$2,000 with Me-

It was a runaway match for Jersey City against Yonkers last night in a game of the American Polo Association that took place at Commodore Rogers is the owner of the Jack
Frost, winner of the world's champlon pennant. The old Poughkeesie Lee Yacht Club,
the predecessor of the Hudson River Club, will
be revived. John A. Roosevelt, in an interview
to-day stated that to revive enthusiasm in ice
yachting it will be no essary to establish head
quarters nearer to Poughkeesie than they
are at present. Until the mild weather of tolar set in the river was in good condition for
locating. Commodore Rogers has the Arie
and the Esquinaux on the ice at Hyde Park,
and Roosevelt has the Greybound and the
Crisp on at Roosevelt's Point. The ice varies
from three to live inches in thickness.

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O'Hara	Second rush	
Furbush	Half rack	Tobin
O'Malley	Goal	Murphy
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ney, 1. NEW YORK, B; NEWARK, C. NEW YORK, 8; NEWARE, 6!

NEWARK, Jan. 4.—New York beat Newark tonight in an American Polo Association game
by a score of 8 to 6. The game was one of the
most interesting ever played in this city. Newark scored the first goal, Hackett caging the
ball four minutes after the first rush. He followed three minutes after with the second.
Purcell and Malone caged two goals in three
minutes, and the period ended 4 goals to
3 in New York's layer. The last two goals
were shot by Tarrant and Warner in eight and
ton seconds respectively. Newark lorged to
the front in the second period leading at its
end by 5 goals to 4. New York walked away in
the last period. The game was marked by
rough playing of the New York team. The
line-up.

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Tarrant		
Warner Purcell	Centre	Contex
Malone	Half back	Smith
Murphy		
Goals-Tarrant, S.		

CURLING Experis from Westchester and The Bron Bent Their New York Rivats. The Hoboken Ice Rink yesterday resounde

of curling stones. It was one of the popular holiday reunions or "bonspiels" between braw chiefs free the land of cakes, and there was such a representative muster of Metropol experts that three playing links were fully patronized throughout the forenoon and early afternoon. The number included all, except one, of the executive of the Grand National Curing Ciub of America, the officers present being D. G. Morrison, President; James F. Conley, Second, Vice-President; William H. Smith, Treasurer, and David Foulis, Secretary, These men decided, after a preliminary skirmish by the besom wielders, that the such an important match as the champion club contest for the Mitchell medal, and that event was postponed until Jan. 18. The skips divided their forces for a challenge match i which players from New York took on their rivals from Westchester and the Broox. The conditions called for games of fifteen heads and Second Vice-President Conley, who, by the way, is of Irish descent, was selected as um-

was a win by the safe margin of 17 to 7. On rink 2 there was a rousing contest with five men a side. It ended in a second triumph for Westehester and the Bronx, the summing up being in favor of George Colquboun's team 11 to 10. There was also an extra man on each side in the struggle on Rink 3. Robert Kellock handled the experts from beyond the Harlem, and they outshot their opponents 15 to 6, the grand total representing a clean-cut victory for Westehester and the Bronx by 44 to 23. Owing to the semi-thaw the players turned the keen sides of the stones down and the agile broom wielders did the rest in a fashion that insured a fast and exciting match. The score:

New Fork. Adam Manwell. Frank Dykes. Jerry McMillan. John Leslie, skip	Westchester and Bronz. G. Morosini. John Pepper. P. F. Gilmartin. 7 L. Frazier, skip
	BINK 2.
Tom Watson. Andrew Gillis. W. H. Smith. D. G. Morrison.	William Craig. R. I., Stewart. T. Wigley James Kellock.

Thos. Nicholson, skip. 10 Geo. Colquhoun, skip. 11 RINE 3. John Watt.
J. McVicker.
Charles McKenzie.
Joe Brown.
B Robert Kellock, skip . . 16 hn Hoyes, om Watt, w Connell, skip

Grand totals Westchester and Bronz, 44; Man-ittan, 23. Umpire-James F. Conley. hattan, 23. Umpire—James F. Couley.

After the match Secretary Foulis stated to a reporter of The Sux that each official is keeping one watchful eye on the thermometer and the other on the skeleton schedule. Should the cold wave return to business on time the sport will be kept booming right through the month. Correspondence is going on in view of the big interstate match between New York and New Jersey for the Hamilton medal. Plans are also being perfected for the Scots vs. Other Nationalities match, and it will be decided between the scheduled dates, Jan, 9 to 23. The contest for this section will probably be brought off at the Hoboken rink on Jan, 18, while the contestants for the Mitchell medal are on hand.

Candidates for Columbia's 'Varsity and Freshmen Crews Begin Training.

Dr. Walter B. Peet began his work as the noon. Some sixty candidates turned out for the freshman and 'varsity eights. Of these, forty-six will try for the 1902 erew. The surprisingly small number of students signing for the 'varsity is attributed to the fact that not all the men have as yet returned from the Christmas vacation. Dr. Peet, however, is not at all discouraged on this point. Practically all of last rear's freshman eight, six of the Saratoga's varsity and four of the Saratoga's second varsity crew came out yesterday. These men are regarded as exceptionally good material, The freshmen are a husky, strong looking lot Dr. Poet said concerning them:

They are a very well built crowd. I am much pleased with them. I don't believe I much pleased with them. I don't believe I have seen a more promising set of freshman candidates. Regarding the 'varsity I don't wish to say anything till all the men come out. The first work Dr. Peet did with the freshmen was to deliver a lecture on training methods. He then showed them how to sit, using an anatomical model to illustrate his instructions. Regarding his stroke, he said: "I shall have it just a little longer on the full reach and on the recover than in '35. An especial feature will be a powerful leg-drive."

The candidates for the 'varsity and freshman crews thus far are as follows:

'Varsity-J. W. Mackay, Captain; O. Erdal, H. Thomas, B. Till, Robert McClay, Bruce Falconer, A. Lawrence, H. Shari, C. Smith, A. Week S. C. Long, C. H. Machen, C. Mayer, S. P. Sash, W. E. Mitchell, G. Gilsey, R. Williams, H. H. Beyesen, H. M. Birck.

Freshmen-J. McAnemy, Mines: F. B. Irvine, M. College: T. Mosher, C.: C.; R. H. Bate

Harvard Will Not Withdraw from the Intercollegiate Association.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 4.- Over 104 freshmen re ported to Capt. Higginson in the trophy room of the Hemenway gymnasium as candidates for their class crew. Capt. Higginson said that training would begin at once, and would continue until after the last race in the spring. The men would have to get along without a tank, and would do all their work in the rowing room in the "gym." The candidates will be divided, with a member of last year's 'varsity erew in charge of each squad. Until the appointerew in charge of each squad. Until the appointment of a regular coach, O'Dea will coach them. Capt. J. L. Roche of the track team said today that Harvard had not withdrawn from the Intercollegiate Association, and would not. At a meeting of the Athletic Association to-day it was decided to give an indoor meet at the gymnasium in Cambridge, open to schools and colleges. Invitations will be sent to Yale, University of Penusylvania and Princeton. The programme of events and date will be announced later.

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The Harvard lacrosse team will begin practice in stickwork, next week in the cage at Soldiers' Field. The club this year will be composed largely of new material, as only five of last year's team have returned. They are F. H. Parington, 18; F. B. Tarlot, 18; C. F. Curley, 1902. Law; N. P. Breed, 1902. M.; E. R. Fay, 1901.

It seems as though Harvard will not be represented in the Intercollegiate Hockey League, which was formed in New York on Dec. 23 by Yale, Brown, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. Many of the league games would have to be played at a long distance from Cambridge. Two games will be played with Yale, one in Cambridge and one in New Haven. A game has been provisionally arranged with Brown University for next Saturday. It will probably be played at the rink in Mount Auburn street. The team has not yet been chosen.

National Sporting Club Makes Changes in Fighting Rules.

The clamor for clean boxing in England has induced the National Sporting Club of Lordon to adopt strenuous measures. According to the London Mirror of Life, a committee of the club held a meeting recently and adopted the follow-ing important resolutions:

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Meso ved, That before signing articles for a contest
each baser shall present to the manager an independent medical certificate of bealth.

Meso-ved, That during training and on the day of
the centest the competitors shall be examined by the
club doctor.

Meso-ved, that the rounds be reduced to two minutes, with the minute rest, and be contested with
six-ounce gloves. six-ounce gloves.

New Haven, Jan. 4 .- Capt, Burr Clark Cham-

berlin of the Yale football eleven arrived here to-day. He left the university after the Harto-day. He left the university after the Harvard game, and it was rumored that because of disappointment at Yale's defeat he would not return. He states that he will fluish the year, but in spite of strong requests will not return to Yale another season.

It was learned on high authority this evening that Chamberlin win, from present indications accept the offer to coach the Lehand soundord University lootball team for the season of 1830. He has consulted the athletic authorities as to the advisability of taking the step and his decision is in accordance both with their advice and his own incumutions.

STRIKE AT THE GARDEN.

PACEMAKERS WANT A CASH GUARAN-TEE AND REFUSE TO RIDE. The Five-Mile Race Retween Miller and

Waller Declared Off-Ex-Champion Zim merman and Others Defy the L. A. W. by Officiating on a Suspended Track. An unusually variegated programme of cycle sees was run off on the ten-lap girdle of pine seards at Madison Square Garden last night. Some good sport was witnessed in a few of the events, but at the end the race billed as the feature fizzled out completely. The chief event, and one that looked promising for lovers sharp competition, was a five-mile paced affair between C. W. Miller and Frank Waller, who finished first and second respectively in the last six days' race. After Waller some of the tandem teams which were to pace him had appeared on the track, the pacemakers for Miller refused to ride unless they received a certain amount of cash in hand before starting. No argument ould change them, and the race was declared

It was noteworthy that Arthur Zimmerman the retired champion, practically placed himself in the ranks of the outlaws by officiating as starter, for the races were held under Indorsement of the National Cyclists' Association, and on a track that has been suseleven new men, who are known in the racing game, liable to come under the ban of the L. A. W. Racing Board because of being down to net as officials, but several did not put in an ppearance, although their names were printed on the programme. What the status of these men will be before Chairman Mott is doubtful. Among them are some who are more than ordinarily prominent in the sport and a few who are distinguished in the trade. The complete list of those billed as officials who have not previously come under the notice of the League for participating in "outlaw" races is: A. A. Zimmerman, Sidney B. Bowman, N. Y. A. C.; Carl Von Lengerke, Hudson County Wheelmen; R. J. Nagle, Madison Wheelmen; Ed Petersen, Vigilant Cycle Club, W. H. Holmes, Calumet Cycle Club, H. C. Ruch, Firemen's Cycle Club, John F. MeArce, Firemen's Cycle Club, John Wheelmen, M. L. Bridgman, N. Y. A. C.

Firemen's Cycle Club; Gabe Cohen, Vigilant Wheelmen: M. H. MacKey, Pontiac Wheelmen: M. L. Bridgman, N. Y. A. C.

When the time of Miller's half-mile ride was announced, there were expressions of increduity heard on every side. The time given for the performance of the six-day champion was 58 4-5 seconds, three-quarters of a second better than the record. It was faster than Elkes rode later on, and faster than the Murphy brothers rode on a tandem. There was an impression abroad that Miller-rode only four laps instead of the five necessary for a half mile. A tandem pursuit race between Ertz and Lake of the Riverside Wheelmen and Schreiber and Wahrenberger of the Pierce Wheelmen ereated plenty of excitement. The teams came to the tape at the end of two miles so close together that it was hard to pick a winner. Owing to a misunderstanding the referee declared the match off. The tandem match between Charles Hadicld and W. F. Sager against the Kreamer brothers proved to be one of the prettiest tandem contests ever seen. In both heats the trams jumped away together and sprinted for the whole mile on practically even terms. Hadfield and his mate winning each time by a length at the linish.

W. Ferguson, the Fire Derartment champion, failed to appear to measure speed against Boundsman John Scheussler of the "Bike" Squad, and the latter accommodatingly rode an exhibition behind pace, travelling two miles in 4 minutes 21 seconds. The combination rare, in which Elkes, the one-hour champion, battled against Downey and Gibson on a tandem, proved exciting. Elkes showed himself a great sprinter in every heat, although he was defeated in two out of three heats. Summaries follow:

One Mile Tandem, Professional, Heats-First heat

One Mile Tandem, Professional, Heats—First heat con by Hadfield and Sager, D. A. Breamer and G. L. Kreamer second. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds. Se-ond heat won by Hadfield and Sager. Time, 2 min-One-Mile Exhibition by "Teddy" Edwards—Time ometer Standards of minutes 3s seconds. Combination Half-Mile Race between Harry Elkes. Combination Half-Mile Race between Harry Elkes, rasingle and Harry Gibson and Joe Downey on a ndem—First heat ipursuit won by Elkes. Time, minute 3 35 seconds. Second heat is ratch won plowney and Gibson. Time, I minute 7 seconds, lived heat win by Downey and Gibson. Time, I

minute 15.3-5 seconds.
Two-Mile Pursuit Race, Nat. Butler and Oscar Hedstrom—Won by Butler by about 30 yards. Fine, 4 includes 21 seconds.
Half-Mile limitica? Seconds.
Half-Mile limiticae, Amsteur—Final heat won by 2. M. Ertz, scratch, F. L. Kramer, scratch, seconds.
1. Coyte, 50 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 4.4-5 seconds.

seconds.

One-Mille Scratch, Professional—Final heat won by Al Newhouse, Buffalo, R. A. Miller, New York, second; Ober Hedstrom, Brooklyn, third, Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

Half-Mile Exhibition by Charles W. Miller, unpaced—Tit., announced, 58 4-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Exhibition on Tandem by W. F. and Charles M. Murphy—Time, 1 minute 22-5 seconds.

Tandem Pursuit Race—Won by Henshaward Kent, Harnaby and Chapman second. Distance, 1 mile 33, laps. Time, 2 minutes 52 1-5 seconds.

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Cureygo, Jan. 4 - Harry N. Pillsbury last right played twenty-eight simultaneous games at chess and checkers against as many opponents, selected from among local experts. Twenty-one of the games were chess, of which

By vesterday's mail the chailenge on behalf of the chess clubs of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton to Oxford and Cambridge for a match to be played on six boards by cable was forwarded to England.

Showalter, who arrived from Georgetown, Ky, in this city vesterday morning got his final day off in his match with Janowski, and so the tenth game, which was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon, was not played. The men will meet to-morrow.

FIRST GAME.

MISS O'TOOLE TO GET \$15,000.

Heavy Verdict Against the Consolidated Traction Company. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 4.-Elizabeth O'Toole's

suit for \$25,000 damages against the Consolidated Traction Company was tried to-day before Judge Dixon and resulted in a verdiet for Miss O'Toole for \$15,000. On Feb. 9, 1898, Miss O'Toole was a passen ger in a trolley car at Avondale. In rounding

curve at Central and Washington avenues which is approached from a down grade, the car became unmanageable, although the mo-torman applied the brakes. The car jumped the track and was overturned. The passengers were tosser, about like dice in a box, and most were tosse, about like dies in a box, and most of them were injured.

Miss O'Toole, it is claimed, sustained injuries that resulted in impairment of her health for life. She had a severe cut on her lip which had to be sewed up by a physician, lost ten teeth and suffered in other ways. She was removed to the home of an aunt at Harrison, where she was confined several weeks.

Death of President Curley of the Outdoo

The Outdoor Recreation League has lost one of its hardest and most enthusiastic workers by the death of President Edwin A. Curley, who died on Jan. 1. He was 65 years old. The success of the movement to establish outdoor gymnasiums for children of the crowded disgymnasiums for children of the crowded dis-tricts was due in a large measure to his ener-getic efforts. In addition to his work as Presi-dent of the Outdoor Recreation League, he did seeman service for the improvement of the physical condition of the poor as Chairman of the Committee on Parks and Playgrounds. He was also at active member of the Social Reform Club. At a meeting of the club held on Tues-day night his public services were commemo-rated in a set of resolutions passed by a rising vote.

The Grip Epidemic in Newburg.

NEWBURG, Jan. 4.-The grip has taken hold of this city as never before. There is hardly a street that has not from one to a score of cases. There are three or four cases in a family, and to day one family was reported as having five cases in it. A well-known physician said to-day that he estimated that there were from 1.800 to 2.000 cases of the disease in Newburg. One physician has over forty patients with gip. One or two ministers have the disease and other prominent citizens are down with it.

Chicago's West Side Elevated Sold.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-The West Side Metropolitan Elevated Railroad was sold to-day under the hammer for \$6,000,000 to Frederick P. Oleott of New York, Chairman of the Reorganioccut of New York, chairman of the Recognization Committee. The upset price had been fixed at \$6,000,000, and the first and only bid made secured the property. The reorganization plan provides for a 40 per cent, scaling of the bonds, and the new \$1,000,000 preferred stock will go to the old bondholders and shareholders at 53°, per cent, and 40°s per cent, respectively. respectively.

Spartan Team Defeats Two of the America: National Tournament Leaders. Capt, Joe Thum did not play with his team at the rmania Assembly Rooms alleys last night, but his sence did not prevent the Spartans from defeating e Corinthians and Arlingtons, thereby putting th teams out of the race for the A. N. T. cham-onship. The scores:

Spartan-Matzen, 152; Conlon, 173; Goldsmith, 138; Mater, 150; Schilling, 193; Total, 808; Corinthian-S, Walter, 151; Brocker, 153; T. Walter, 147; Woller, 144; Schaeffer, 169; Total, 755. SECOND GAME.

Corinthian—S. Walter, 159; Brocker, 180; T. Walter, 168; Woller, 185; Schaefer, 174. Total, 841.

Arlington Arps. 180; J. Boemermann, Jr., 170;
Lovett, 140; Meyer, 17; Maney, 179. Total, 848.

Spartan-Matzen, 191; Coulon, 159; Goldsmith, 188; Maier, 190; Schilling, 148. Total, 884. Arlington-Arps, 167; J. Boemermann, Jr., 181; Lovett, 152; Meyer, 166; Maass, 203. Total, 849. The Pioneers defeated the Norddeutscher team b

THIRD DAME. Norddeutscher - Wichmann, 130; Evers, 162; Schultze, 163; Kesselbaum, 115; Bunz, 120. Total, Pioneer-Henry, 138; Gebhardt, 156; Witzel, 132; Peining, 202; Moeller, 170. Total, 798.

Eight strikes and two spares neited 258 for Buch-boiz in the second gam, of the United Bowling Clubs, Downtown Section 1 series, at the Arcade al-leys last night. The scores: Orchard-Bullwinkel, 220; Steffens, 150; Ochs, 142; Schroeder, 152; Buchholz, 148. Total, 812, Glendale-Schneider, 159; C. Fuchs, 162; Dillmann, 202; Groeling, 136; R. Fuchs, 171. Total, 830,

SECOND GAME. Orchard—Bullwinkle, 179; Stoffens, 121; Ochs, 134; Schroeder, 161; Buchholz, 258, Total, 858, Aurania-Steil, 102; Eckhardt, 179; Krug, 118; Laig, 188; Muller, 187, Total, 717.

Schor of the Centrals averaged 200 in the three United Bowling Clubs tournament games at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys last night. The scores:

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Central—J. Holl, 159; Behimer, 147; R. Holl, 179;
Scher, 195; Kahladorf, 202. Total, 882.
Fidella—Wagner, 169; Koster, 158; Kibbel, 210;
Foege, 170; Amann, 148. Total, 855. SECOND GAME.

Contral—J. Holl, 202; Behlmer, 158; R. Holl, 185; Seher, 203; Kabladorf, 205. Total, 1903. Fidelia—Wagner, 168; Koster, 182; Kibbel, 192; Foege, 185; Amann, 210. Total, 1946. THIRD GAME. Central—J. Holl, 155; Behimer, 156; R. Holl, 178; Seber, 202; Kabladorf, 173. Total, 859. Fidelia—Wagner, 179; Koster, 157; Kibbel, 185; Foege, 188; Amann, 200. Total, 909.

The Franklins forfoited their games in the North Hudson County Howling Association tournament, at Grolk's alleys, Union Hill, on Tuesday night. The FIRST GAME.

Owl B. C.—Kohlmayer, 146; Leins, 130; Venino, 131; Berenbroick, 124; Klahre, 152. Total, 482. Union B. C.—Fuller, 149; Knower, 137; Buechner, 215; Thouret, 135; Clark, 122. Total, 758. SECOND GAME. Union B. C.—Fuller, 136; Knower, 181; Buechner, 34; Thourot, 148; Clark, 168. Total, 710. Franklin B. C.—Forfeited.

THIRD GAME. Castle Point Cyclors-Kuncken, 159; Bollmann, 70; Buck, 171; Duncan, 154; Keller, 177. Total, POURTH GAME.

Homestead B. C. George Kennel, 116; Dennis, es. Ludlow, 150; Stendel, 182; James Kennel, 180, otal, 750. Franklin B, C.-Forfeited. Last night's games in the Archdiocesan Union League tournament at the Village Club alloys re-sulted as follows:

FIRST GAME. Loyola Union 2-J. Monaghan, 93; Barry, 128; Murphy, 137; Carroll, 155; Meagher, 179, Total, 892, Spalding Union 1-F. Powers, 155; Davis, 218; Carrigan, 159; J. Powers, 145; Carey, 146, Total, 818.

ERCOND GAME. Loyela Union 2-J. Monaghan, 193; Barry, 129; Murphy, 175; Carroll, 150; Meagher, 158, Total, 805. St. Monta, Lycetim 1-Rosche, 149; Flannigan, 130; W. Connelly, 135; H. Connelly, 152; Gonnont, 143, Total, 709. THIRD GAME.

Spalding Union 1—F. Powers, 176; Davis, 158; Rogers, 100; Scheffler, 148; Carcy, 236; Total, 878, 8t. Monica Lyceum 1—Roache, 104; Flannigan, 132; W. Connolly, 129; H. Connolly, 139; Gounont, 165, Total, 729. East New York Council's quintet carried off two rasy victories last night in the Brooklyn Royal Arca-num tournament at Trainor's alleys. The scores:

FIRST GAME. East New York Council-Moore, 171; Anderson, 180; Blehusen, 148; Senior, 150; Hazs, 160. Total, Fraternity Council—Brill, 180; Cottrell, 87; Schmidt, 137, Total, 854.

SECOND GAME.

Brevcort Council—Berger, 189; Farle, 109; Eldred, 101; Rosengrave, 97; Nimmo, 139; Total, 685; East New York Council—Moore, 108; Anderson, 140; Hielmsen, 168; Semor, 204; Haass, 145; Total, 828. Fraternity Council—Brill, 147; Cottrell, 113; Schmidt, 143, Total, 430; Brevoort Council—Berger, 162; Earle, 152; Eldred, 117; Rosengrave, 129; Nimmo, 187, Total, 677.

By winning two games in their final series in the Carrithers National tournament of Brooklyn last PIRET GAME.

Pin Knight-Fries, 1499; Dehring, 132; Koehler, 146; Miller, 175; Welsh, 294; Total, 829; Empire-Stein, 186; LaDue, 172; Williamson, 136; Schauer, 140; Sohl, 150; Total, 781. THECOND GAME.

Empire—Stein, 178; L.; Due, 176; Williamson, 174; Schaffer, 146; Sohl, 136; Total, 340; Oriental—Coriles, 149; Clinch, 158; Rothermel, 163; Schultz, 159; Stumpfei, 149; Total, 848. THIRD GAME.

Oriental-Cordes, 197; Clinch, 177; Rothermel 167; Schultz, 193; Stumpfel, 177; Total, 891, Pin Knight-Fries, 196; Debring, 174; Koebler, 156; Miller, 123; Welsh, 186, Total, 810. The champion Passavant & Co. team won two games in the Commercial League tournament series at Reid's alleys last night. The scores:

C. G. Burgoyne Team 1-Browne, 108; Gaynor, 180; Matthie, 143; Browning, 146; La Touzel, 125. Total, 402. Passayant & Co.—Kuncken, 180; Schoefer, 108; Anthes, 144; Gabel, 126; Toussaint, 170, Total, 726.

escond same.

C. G. Burgoyne Team 1—Gaynor, 117; Browne, 136; Matthie, 149; La Touzel, 151; Browning, 150. Total, 697. National Biscuit Company—Laine, 147; Campfield, 07; Flood, 158; Steifox, 125; White, 112. Total, 639.

THILD GAME.

Passavant & Co.—Kuncken, 159; Schoefer, 151;
Antinos, 150; Gabel, 143; Tonssaint, 187; Total, 740;
National Basenit Company—Stelfds, 118; Vernilyrs, 122; Flood, 143; Laine, 156; White, 119. Total, 58.

The Uncle Sam National tournament was begin last night at Fracakle's alleys. The acores:

Filst GAME.

Golden Ecd-Dornagen, 179: W. Arnold, 187:
Jost 136: Snyder, 151: Ecksis, 700 Total, 831.
Vauda-A, Buck, 186: H. Buck, ... 'chrung, 160;
Mertz, 175: Schmied, 160. Total, 762. SECOND GAME.

Vanda—A. Buck, 152; H. Buck, 144; Gehrung, 138; Mer. J. 166; S. hmied, 161. Total, 762. Civil Service—W. Serdes, 152; Brann, 165; Tritach, 134; Rehm, 153; F. Gerdes, 177. Total, 811. THIND GAME.

Golden Rod-Dormagen, 173; W. Arnold,
Jost, 148; Snyder, 147; Eckstein, 190. Total, 82
Civil service-W. Gerides, 191; Braun, 152; Tri
157; Rehm, 145; F. Gerdes, 182. Total, 827

The Citizens' Council team rolled \$15 twice in the New York Boyal Arcsum League tournament games at the Tennis Club alleys last night. The scores:

First GAME.

Flast RECOND GAME. Harlem Council-Landen, 193; Manheim, 140; G. Wagner, 116; Dedrick, 161; Wyman, 150. Total,

THIRD GAME.

Gitizens' Council-Spreen, 170; Helmers, 169, Wilkens, 150; Schwelbert, 164; Powles, 156, To-

Colonial Council Davis, 140; Walsh, 124; Brucker, 152; Drewes, 152; Haus, 145; Total, 713. Apex Lodge of East Orange defeated Eureka Lodge in Bloomfield on Tuescay night, in the New Jersey Knights of Pythias Bowling League. The April Lodge-Haussell, 200; Schlittenhart, 141; Becker, 200; Benbrook, 121; J. Shawger, 217; L. Shawger, 171; Purning, 134; Forbes, 144; Jonas, 114; Moore, 132; Total, 1,582; Eureks Lodge-Bucher, 167; Rosenbaum, 85; Talmage, 178; Forneff, 4; Bohr, 120; Gallien, 124; Shaw, ross, 148; Bradley, 120; Ashbey, 140; Harrington, 110; Total, 1,897.

What promises to be an interesting fournament was started yesterday afternoon at the Germania Assembly Room's alters between the compositors of The Sex and nerval, two of the five issues entered in the Monning Newspaper Bowling Langue. The accres follow.

THE SUS-Perry, 112, Nutzhorn, 150; Kennedy, 150; Bavis, 124; Tempkins, 140; Newman, 138; Gillegdis, 120; Strawinski, 140; Total, 1,118; Hernid-Moran, 142; Kells, 130; M. Conkey, 150; McNell, 149; Robinson, 119; Relation, 113; Long, 129; Dewes, 138; Total, 1,079. SECOND GAME.

THE SUN-Perry, 150; Nathborn, 155; Kennedy, 188; Davis, 148; Tompkins, 155; Newman, 118; Gilleppe, 120; Strawnski, 158; Total, 1,168; Herder, Moran, 159; Kelle, 142; McConkey, 157; McNell, 96; Richman, 113; Ralston, 111; Long, 136; Dense, 126; Total, 1,040.

CONNOLLY, SPRUNG AND GLOISTEIN

ROBBED, TOO. Connolly Lost His Chair of Office, Sprung

His Cash and Jewelry, and Gloistein a \$10 Bill-Fearing the Hoodoo, High-Low Lewey Hocked His Sparkler. There was consolution for Silver Dollar Smith yesterday morning when he went out with several friends to try and run down the thieves who stole the silverware from the house of his daughter, Mrs. Issy Dreyfuss. were three other east side celebrities, who had troubles, and who were all looking for geance. They were Pat Connolly, the Mayor of Poverty Hollow; Abe Sprung, his predeessor, and August J. Gloistein, the President of the Gloistein Fishing Club.

When Gloistein arose yesterday morning his barkeeper informed him that the lunch man, Herman, had decamped with a \$10 bill. Gloistein was wrathy and shouted: "I vill play some more detective pizness! I vill not be cheaded. I got dot lunch poy because he vas a boor Cherman poy, and oh, such a mean pizness! I vill catch him and bring him by der Essex Market Court." Gloistein then buckled on a belt under his

coat in which were two German army pistols. "John," he said to the barkeeper, "I go me by dot employment mans who hired me Herman. He vill tell me vers to findt him

Gloistein then hurried to the Allen street station of the Second avenue elevated road. On the platform he met Silver Dollar Smith, walking up and down with his hands in his pockets Smith and Gloistein have buried past differ-'ences and are now on speaking terms.
"Where are you going, Gloistein?" asked

Smith. "I am looking for mine lunch boy, Herman, who robbed me," replied Gloistein.

"You robbed Gloistein?" asked Smith. "Put It there.

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"You have my sympathy. I have got a couple of friends here who will help me to kick the daylights out of the fellows who robbed my daughter. How much did you lose?"

I lost \$10." replied Gloistein." said Smith, as he jumped on a train.

Gloistein got into another car. Smith proceeded to Bathgate avenue and 175th street, where he spent the day with his friends in searching the neighborhood for clues. McCarthy and the buildog were with him. They went to Bronx Park and searched several old and deserted buildings where Fiddles Finkelstein suggested the missing Dreyfuss family plate might have been concealed by the thieves. Gloistein got off the train at First street, and spent most of the day visiting the beer saloons in Avenues A, B and C in search of the missing Herman.

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In the meantime Pat Connoily had made a discovery. During the night some one broke into his saloon at Delancey and Cannon streets and stole the old-fashioned armchair which is known as the official chair of the Mayor of Poverty Hollow. The chair was recovered from Abe Sprung several weeks ago when Connolly is supposed to have been inaugurated as Mayor of Poverty Hollow. Sprung and his friends are now trying tooust Connolly from the Mayoralty. That's a dirty trick on me!" shouted Connolly, and he went to the police station to seek relief.

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Connolly and several members of the Kerry-men's Association then conducted a search through the east side for the missing chair. While walking along Grand street, near Schu-lum's cigar store. Connolly spied his rival, Abe Sprung.

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"Begorra, we'll follow that man," said Connolly to Pat Coleman. "His friends are trying to oust me. I heard that one of the gang swore to get that chair out of me place. I'll shadow him for the fun of i."

They followed Sprung to the Madison street station, and saw him meet Detective John McLauley. Sprung and the Detective John McLauley. Sprung and the Detective then went away. Connolly went into the station and wished Sergeant McSweeny a happy New Year. "I seeg me friend Sprung in here," said Connolly. "I suppose he came here to bail some one out. Oh, that Sprung is a good fellow." Yes. He was here, "said the Sergeant. I hope me dear friend is in no trouble," said Connolly.

Comoily.

"Oh, he's got his troubles," said the Sergeant.

A moment later Connolly rushed breathlessly out of the station, and informed his friends that Sprung had been robbed.

"I'll go back to me store," he said. "If it's there when I get back I'm a lucky man."

It was made public later by the police that about three weeks ago Sprung's house, at 220 Henry street, had been entered by burglars. They got in by placing a ladder against the window leading to Sprung's bedroom. Sprung and his wife, who were asleep, were not disturbed by the burglars, who secured \$354 in cash, a gold watch valued at \$200, a diamond locket valued at \$175, a diamond eigar cutter valued at \$50 and a solid gold chain. The police kept the matter quiet until yesterday, whon they arraigned Isane Goldstein, the junitor of the building, in the Essex Market Court on suspecion of being concerned in the robbery. Goldstein was held for examination pending further investigation. Sprung and several friends were searching the east side yesterday in a vain attempt to trace the missing property.

Gloistein returned to his hotel late last night, showing evidences of his search for the missing Herman. "Oh, he's got his troubles," said the Ser-

"If I get mine hands on dot Herman I vill send him by Sing Sing Prison, for shure," he said. said.
Silver Dollar Smith and his friends were covered with mud when they returned last night.
"I tell you boys, this hoodos business is starting in with a vengennee." Smith declared.
"While the hoodoo is on." said High Low Lewey, "I won't take any chances on my diamond stud. I hocked it this afternoon.

The news of the three additional robberies spread through the district yesterday. Max Hochstein, Charley Kramer of the Manhatton Garden and Churley Solomon placed their diamonds in a storage warehouse. Glostein locked up all his limburger cheese, sauerkraut and frankfurters in the safe. Silver Bollar Smith piaced a guard of four men over the saltyer dollars in his floor. They all carried small baseball bats.

CHICAGO WOMAN ARRESTED.

Lawyer Willmann Says She Got \$500 from Him Under False Pretences. A well-dressed woman, who said she was

Mrs. Zara E. Campbell, formerly of Chicago

but now of the Grand Hotel, was arraigned before Magistrate Wentworth in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Edward Willmann, a lawyer, who has an office at 111 Broadway, made the complaint. He said that Mrs. Campbell had introduced berself to him as a woman of considerable means, who desired to start a boarding house. At her request he one-year lease for her at a monthly rental of \$200. The landlord demanded a guarantee for the lease, and Willmann said he furnished it after the defendant told him that she had seit after the defendant told him that she had securities of great value deposited in a safe vault
of which she gave him the key. Willmann
declared that Mrs. Campbell engaged painters
to repair the house and put in a stock of coal
is the cellar, but that thereafter she did nothlag to equip the house, although the rent was
running on all the time. When he oneared the
safe deposit vault he found that it contained
nothing but blank sheets of paper. He estimated his loss at \$500.

Mrs. Campbell demanded an adjournment
in order to consult her lawyers, Hobbs & Gifford, of 56 Pine street. The request was granted in spite of the conosition of the complainant. Mrs. Campbell was then held in \$500 for
examination at 2 velocit this afternoon.

James M. Gifford of Hobbs & Gifford said that
Willmann had begun a civil action against Mrs.
Campbell for \$1,900, and that on the clear had

James M. Gillord of Holibs A Gillord said that Willmann had begun a civil settion against Mrs. Campbell for \$1,000, and that, on the plea that she was a non-resident, he had secured an attachment against the securities, which, she told him, were kept in a safe deposit vault. In the meantime, however, Mr. Gillord said, the securities had been removed, so that Willmann did not get them when he opened the vault.

GUNPOWDER PLOT IN 5TH STREET. Man and Woman Badly Burned by an Ex-

go into the cellar very late on a uesday night. In the hall, at the turn of the stairs, she stumded upon two packages done up in wrapping paper, each about the size of a big eigar box the did not like the looks of them, and called

floor to help her examine them. They were stooping together over the strange things when the candle fell from the woman's hand. It tell on one of the parkages and a loud explosion immediately followed. The man and the woman were frightfully burned. Schuler may lose his sight.

An examination of the remaining package showed it to be filled with guipowder. The packages had evidently been left there to do mischlet. The police and the fire Marshal were making inquiries yesterday to find out who might have left them. They learned that the housekeeper had had a deal of trouble with a gang of young toughs because she would not left them have a room for a clubroom. It was said that some of them had toreatened to get "square" with her by setting fire to the house.

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SCHOENFELD AND MAJOR SET PREE. End of the Shooting Case Which Occurred

in the Hotel St. Lorenz. Louis M. Schoenfeld, a guest at the Hotel St. Lorenz, Seventy-second street, near Lexington avenue, who was locked up at Police Headquarters on Tuesday charged with shooting Thomas J. Major, a beliboy, was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday. Major, whose injuries were slight, was also a prisoner in court charged with assaulting Schoenfeld.

Major said that on Monday night a woman had sent him up to ask Mrs. Schoenfeld to come

had sent him up to ask Mrs. Schoenfeld to come down stairs. He got no answer to his knock, and was about to turn away when Schoenfeld came up and accused him of trying to get into the room to steal. Major said Schoenfeld then punched him in the mouth and hit him over the head with his cane. On Tuesday afternoon, he said, Schoenfeld steeped up to him, and, pulling out a pistol, shot him, The bullet grazed his stomach.

Schoenfeld said that he had seen Major tumbling with the lock on the door of his room on Monday night and had ordered him away. The following afternoon, he said, he came in with his wife, who started to go up in the elevator alone. She saw Major shake his fist at Schoenfeld. Mrs. Schoenfeld told her husband of what she had seen. Schoenfeld said he went up to Major and the latter struck him in the eye. Major then put his hand back to his pocket, according to Schoenfeld. The latter pulled out his own pistol and fired.

Magistrate Kudlich, discharged both prisoners.

DR. SULLY WINGED A BURGLAR. The Man Escaped, but Left Bloody Tracks in the Snow.

BLOOMPIELD, N. J., Jan. 4.-Dr. Alfred W. Sully of West Sixty-fourth street, Manhattan, who is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Louis Vogelius, is certain that he winged a burglar last night. He was reading in his room at midnight when he heard a noise at a window in a rear out of the window saw a man at work at the lower sash. The doctor got his revolver and lower sash. The doctor got his revolver and stole out of the rear door. The burghar saw him coming and rulsed his hand as if to throw something, but seeing the pistol he dropped what proved to be a jimmy and run.

Dr. Sully shouted "Stout" and fired a shot over the fleeing man's head. A shound shot he aimed at him. The man have a ery of pain and fell, but struggled to his feet aguin and aned on. The doctor fired a third time, but with apparently no effect.

In commany with Mr. Vog dius and Policeman Hawkesburst Dr. Sully then made a search for the man. His tracks were easily found in the snow and they were unived with blood. The tracks were followed to the Morris Canal bridge, a quarter of a nule away, where they were lost, About twenty feet from the bridgethe man had evident! asd down. Blood was found there on the snow.

RUNAWAY INJURES THREE WOMEN. Louis Geiger's Horse Ran Two Miles in

Newark Streets. A horse belonging to Louis Geiger of 346 East Third street, this city, ran away in Newark yesterday and went two noises through the streets before it was stopped. It started in South Orange avenue, near Eleventh street, dragging a business wagon down the hill. At Fairmount avenue the horse turned out for a had selected a house and had arranged a trolley ear, but failed to take the wagon clear, and a moment later the shafts alone were attached to the animal. The wagon was wrecked and the front platform and vestibile of the trolley car were smashed. The motorman escared injury by dodging to one side when the crash came.

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At Plane street the horse ran over Miss Mary Bloemeke, knocking her down and mjuring her face and one hand. Turning into Washington street the animal dashed through a group of young women, knicking down Sarah Solomon and Alberta Abrahams. Sarah Solomon escaped serious Impur, but the horse stepped upon Alberta Abrahams and broke her right arm. Then Patternan James Carson selved the horse and secured him with the aid of Patrolman Solty.

COIN'S FOR NAN DOMINGO.

at Philadelphia. PRICADELPHIA, Jun. 4. The mint will ship to New York to-morrow 200,000 coins of the peso denomination, which have been stamped here for the San Dominican republic. The coins are about the same size as a United Stater silver dellar, a ciribing 412's grains, but GUNPOWDER PLOT IN STH STREET.

Man and Woman Badly Burned by an Explosion in a Tenement House.

Mrs. Kate Massott, the housekeeper of the tenement at 804 Fifth street, had occasion to

Former Village Policemen Can't Get on Our Force.

Jamarca, L. I., Jan. 4 Justice W. J. Gaynor has denied an application for a writ of man-Henry Schuler, a tenant, down from the second floor to help her examine them. They were stooping together over the strange things when the candle fell from the woman's hand it lell on one of the packages and a found at the woman were frightfully burned. Schuler may lose his sight.

An examination of the remaining package showed it to be filled with gunpowder. The packages had evidently been left there to do mischief. The police and the Fire Marshal.

Sportsman's Goods.

GOVERNMENT AUCTION. Captured Spanish Mainer rifles, used at Santiago, for sale, \$7.50 cach, discount to dealers. BANNERMAN, 579 Broadway.